SALARIES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Pay of Government Officers and Employees

as Fixed by the Commission.

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ditor, \$4,000 Collector of Customs, \$6,000;

BIG GAME ROUNDED UP.

in Southern Arizona.

From the Denver Times.

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#### May 1.

Yesterday, ten days after Aguinal Do had declared his submission to American sovereignty, came the news that the two Filipinos particularly mentioned by the American irreconcilables as his successors in insurrection, Gen. ALEJANDRING and Gen. TINIO, had surrendered. It is doubtful if our anti-imperialists will venture to name another leader of their malign hope. There can be no more " war " in the Philippines.

And to-day is the first of May. It is just three years since GEORGE DEWEY, under the law of nations an outcast from all friendly Oriental harbors, found in Manila Bay a resting place for our Asiatic fleet and a perpetual home for the American flag.

Soon the only gun heard in the Philippines will be the sunset gun that denotes the presence of the Stars and Stripes there, among a people who will look back to the first fire from the Olympia as the happy signal for their own birth into a new world of prosperity and freedom.

The first of May will steadily grow in American, and that means Philippine, estimation as one of the great national days.

#### The South Misrepresented.

A Norfolk newspaper, the Virginian-Pilot, warns the Southern people against yielding to the seductions of President McKINLEY during his present trip through their States. "The Southerner," it says, " is naturally generous;" though "quick to resent an injury," he is no less " quick to welcome advances toward a reconciliation," and is of a "generous temperament" which "has more than once made him the victim of impostors in politics and in business."

Understanding this temperament, " Mr. McKINLEY and the Republican leaders," the Norfolk paper proceeds, have " shrewdly reckoned " that they can play on it for " ulterior aims," or the Republicanization of the South, and thus put " a mortgage on the South's vast resources, just now be-ginning to be developed." "MCKINLEY'S Bait for Suckers" is the title it gives to an article the whole of which implies a childish gullibility in the Southern people that is wholly without justification in their history.

The Southern people, from the organifor their habit of doing their political thinking for themselves, and fighting for Mckinley in his Roanoke address: their political notions and convictions without regard to opposition or wheedling from any other part of the Union. Almost wholly of the old American stock, they have never been deficient in self-reliance and self-assertion, but have rather been distinguished by the pertinacity with which they sought to shape and an open door in the Orient for the products of Amercontrol the political policy of the whole loan soil and American labor." Union. They have been so keen in their own interests, as they imagined them to be, and so resentful of interference from outside, that they have always been the last people in the world to be played as " suckers." The " generous temperament of the Southerner " has not made him hitherto a promising " victim of impostors in politics and business" from abroad; and at this time, more especially, Southern managers of great enterprises are demonstrating very practically their ability to hold their own in competition or association with the shrewdest " shrewdness " of Wall Street.

It may be assumed that President McKin-LEY will be treated with uniform courtesy throughout his Southern trip; more than that, with warm cordiality, for personally he is popular there; and coincidentally with the advent of his new Administration gnexampled prosperity and hopefulness. Moreover, the South is passing out of the abnormal condition so far as concerns politics which has prevailed there since the Divil War. It is resuming its old-time natural relation to national politics.

National policies are beginning again to be considered and discussed on their Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was called upon merits, with the consequence that there to frame the budget which he submitted bas grown up the normal division of the other day to the British House of Comsentiment as to them inevitable among mons. The British West Indies are noa people so' active in their political in- toriously perishing from the lack of a market terest las Southerners have been always. for cane sugar, their principal product, The newly developed South sees very which cannot compete in the United Kingclearly the assurance of further develop- dom with the bounty-nourished beet sugar ment on the broadest scale, and it needs of the European continent. When Sir go other " conciliation " than its own en- Michael made up his mind to impose a duty Ughtened perception of its own interests of a cent a pound, or \$20 per ton, he would to favor and support national policies have been hailed as a saviour by his fellow which seem to it conducive to them. Mr. subjects in the British West Indies had MCKINLEY cannot work in the Southern he exempted them from the payment of people any political conversion by seductive the tax. In spite, however, of the knowlappeals and he will not try to do it. If edge common to every public man in Engthey are converted it will be by their own land, that such succor is desperately needed uninfluenced judgment. They cannot be by Jamaica, Barbadoes, Trinidad and other driven and they cannot be played for British possessions in and near the Carib-"suckers." But they know that two and bean, the Chancellor of the Exchequer two make four. They see for themselves firmly refused to give it. It would be imthat they are prospering under Mr. McKin- possible for him, the fiscal spokesman the Rev Edward Evenert Hale, of the class of LEY'S Administration and that the defeat of of the Salisbury Government, to announce the candidate they supported for President in terms more unmistakable that duties was a good thing for them; and, naturally, now are, and hereafter will be, levied exthe result sets them [to ithinking. Human | clusively for the benefit of the United Kingnature is very much the same on both sides | dom, and that the hope of tariff discrimiof Mason and Dixon's line.

PARKHURST has returned from a visi- never to be realized. tation to the South with the report that it is In view of the stand taken in the wretchedly ignorant and lamentably poor, case of sugar, it is certain that, should and he advocates the revival of the Blair Sir MICHAEL be compelled next year, bill for its regeneration. That bill, long as not improbably he may be, to redebated in Congress in its various forms vive the registration charge on grain, from 1881 and finally rejected, appropriated that charge will be imposed impartially on an average of ten millions of dollars a year the products of Canada and on those of the the French people. This is due partly to for eight years " to secure the removal of United States. In other words, the issue the "Paris Salons" &c., which are dished the alarming and increasing evil of illiter- upon which Sir CHARLES TUPPER conducted up to the citizens of American towns by acy " among the negroes of the Southern his last campaign is a dead issue for which States particularly; and its enactment there is no chance of resurrection; the was advocated by Senator Blais of New preference which even Unionists refuse Hampshire, " for the purpose of spreading | would be laughed at by the British Liberals. the principles of the Republican party, and | Henceforth imperialism will be understood as the only possible way of doing it here- in Canada to mean a readiness on the part gusting monotony in the books of the modern after." Senator Vest of Missouri, speak- of colonies to make sacrifices for the mother French scribblers, the dealers in adulters. ing for the South, assailed its Constitution- country, which will never meet with a They present glways the same olden is lithy ality, denounced it as a vicious precedent, return in kind. and described it as a measure "to encour- Naturally the brutal frankness with age mendicancy in the Southern States." which Unionist indifference to this pleabill," he said, " is to surrender all that cause no more piteous plea for consideration special delight in vilifying their own makes State authority respectable; home tion can ever be presented than that put people. rule, State independence, will all give way forward by the British West Indies-has Now the "Parisian Salon" of the Sunday

before the craving for more appropriations.

That is the bill PARKHURST would have revived for the " wretchedly ignorant and lamentably poor " South! He would degrade it, condescend to it, by treating it as a mendicant ready to sell out the very principle of Constitutional construction to which it has clung so desperately throughout its history. He would make it a beggar depending on national bounty for that which self-respect requires it to do for itself. The "bait for suckers" is offered by PARKHURST.

Outside of the large towns, says this disthe help of alms from the National Treasury, confident that Canada's wheat will not provides the following salaries: Secretary is removing this condition of poverty by long have cause to dread its American com- to the Philippine Commission, \$7 500; Treadiversifying its industries and developing

### The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Speaker.

The note struck by President McKinley in the wayside speeches he has already delivered along the route of his travels will continue to distinguish his oratory all way around the circle. There is no doubt of that. There will be no lack of variety, for the President is intellectually incapable of becoming monotonous; but his utterances during the next six weeks will tell everywhere one story, namely, his pride and satisfaction in the amazing prosperity of the nation, and his faith in the American people and in the future.

Optimism of the sanest sort has its embodiment in the person of the present Chief Magistrate of the United States. In this respect he typifles the age in which he is living and moving. From State to State and from town to city he is now carrying the message of hopefulness and gratitude, expressed in his uncommonly felicitous way to different audiences in different terms, but producing always in the hearts of his hearers the same healthy glow.

On similar excursions some Presidents have talked indigo, and some have emitted cyclopædia. Some have set forth the reasons the country had to consider itself miserable. Some have uttered commonplaces addressed to local pride. Some have gone about promising that we may be happy yet, you bet, and trying to point out the when and how. To no President has it ever before been given to report as a zation of this Republic, have been noted tremendous accomplished fact the national situation which was thus described by Mr.

" We have never had so much to do in all our his tory as we have now. We never had so much business at home, nor so much abroad. We never made so much and never sold so much as we shall sell this year. We are expanding our markets. Our productive capacity has become so great that we are not only able to supply the home markets, but we require a foreign market for our surplus; and so we are seeking

Advance agent of prosperity, contemporary witness of prosperity, prophet of prosperity's continuance and increase. What fun he must be having on this trip!

# Canada and the British Budget.

During the canvass which preceded the last general election in Canada, the voters were assured by Sir Charles Tupper and his friends that his scheme of a preference to colonial products in the British market was by no means an academic but a practicable project. It was no mere counsel of perfection, they said, but one which, there was reason to believe, would be adopted by the Salisbury Government at the first convenient opportunity. They pointed out that Canada's request for the denunciation of the German and Belgian treaties, a rethere has come to the South a period of quest which had been rejected by the Liberals, had been granted by the Unionists, and they laid much stress upon a certain speech in which Mr. CHAMBERLAIN had expressed a willingness to discriminate in favor of colonial food staples.

An opportunity for adopting the principle of preferential duties arrived when nation in favor of the colonies is a dream

\*To accept money under the terms of this has been exhibited—we call it brutal be-

not only disconcerted, but painfully de- music hall in American cities tends to give pressed the Toronto Mail and Empire and other newspaper organs of the Canadian Conservatives. To hear them, one the Blacksmith, THE ALLEN and BILLY would suppose that they had been not McGLory might tend to give of the ways merely wounded, but actually stabbed to of the Americans. death in the house of their friends. On the other hand, the journals which represent of the sewers. He is rough on rats, and the Liberal Government of the Dominion he is right. have received with equanimity the news that England's new sugar duty will fall indiscriminately on the cane sugar of her colonies and on the beet sugar of the European continent. Their cheerful demeanor is that of men who desire no favors from ordered and disorderly parson, the people Great Britain, being entirely satisfied with War a copy of an act recently adopted reguare "miserably poor." To the extent that his the prospects of their own country under lating the salaries of officers and employees description is true the South itself, without existing trade arrangements. They are in the Philippine Civil Service. The act petitor in the British market, seeing that, surer of the Archipelago, \$6,000; his chief its incomparable natural resources. The in her northwest territories, she has a

time is rapidly approaching when it will require and amply recompense all the labor it can obtain at home, white and black, and will be inviting additions to the supply from outside, in order to carry forward its development.

The social and industrial evolution now proceeding at the South will go on without other aid from the North than the capital thence attracted to its enterprises; and even of that help it is outgrowing the need because of its own advancement in wealth. Politically it will work out meantime its own salvation, without the need of "concillation" by anybody or any seductive appeal to the "generous temperament of the South is helping itself and making up its political judgments for itself. exceeded in value half a million dollars; now they exceed five millions. Since Canada adopted the principle of protection for her native manufactures, cheese exports have risen from between three and four millions to twenty million dollars. The take of the bacon and hams exported about the year 1890 was some half a million dollars; it has since grown to thirteen millions. Within a period of no great length the export of Canadian fruits has increased from a couple of hundred thousand dollars' worth to a value of three and a half millions. He is famous all over the Southwest as a The export of wood pulp began only a few years ago, yet it is already worth nearly two million dollars a year. It was only last year that the Dominion began to manufacture pig iron for export, yet already Sydney has begun to fill an order for 150,000 tons, and Sault Ste. Marie will

soon become a large producer for export. Under the circumstances, it is evident that Canada needs no cosseting at the hands of the mother country. She can take care of herself, and is likely to be prospering when the United Kingdom reveals the signs of economic decay. All the same, it is just as well that the delusive hope of a preference in the British market should be rudely dispelled, for now the Canadians can fasten their attention on the means of securing the colossal market at their doors.

### The Wall Street Wonder.

The working of the stock market yesterday was such as to give pause to capitalists, gamblers, politicians and philosophers generally. In the few days gone just before, the stock transactions had successively reached volumes previously deemed unattainable. But vesterday they rose to the staggering total of over 3,300,000 shares. bought and sold. Over 1,000,000 shares were dealt in in the

first hour's business, so heavy was the crush of orders to be executed at the opening of the market. It may be estimated that not less than half a million shares dealt in yesterday were not reported, owing to the haste and confusion of it has been Mr. McKinley's fortune to be. the enormous business. This under-statement of the transactions always characterizes the market on days like yesterday, and owing to the recent removal of the Stock Exchange to temporarily cramped quarters, the disorder was greater than usual and the failure of the quotations to respond to the actual quantity of trading greatly increased. It is very evident that the spirit of speculation has seized upon the whole country with a fury never before witnessed. The struggle for wealth now before us on the field of speculation is a thoroughly democratic movement. It proceeds with ever intensifying and widening zeal although many of the greatest capitalists and most practical experts in the game have slackened in their operations or ceased altogether, appalled

and mystifled. But the flood rises still. The brokers' offices here and all over the country are jammed with customers, many of whom have become rich, some of whom have become very rich by the increase of values. The New York hotels are crowded with visitors who have come here not for a horseshow or a yacht race but for the purpose of operating in the stock market. Most of these visitors have made money, or at

Police Captain WESTERVELT'S retirement shows now the power of the Tammany so much as winked his approval of the withdrawal a Philadelphia firm advertising "baptismal pents" machine. When it is deemed well to have of St. John, or had he not brought remarkable abiliand would inquire of THE SUN a man jump overboard, over he jumps.

Writing from Philadelphia to the Paris Temps M. GASTON DESCHAMPS deals with | States on the 4th of March, 1885. the reputation of France in America. Amerthe lessees of the sacred concert halls, and partly to the hostility of the pastors of American churches toward everything French. But the principal cause of the poor repu tation which, according to M. DESCHAMPS, France has in America is due to the disstory, the wanton wife, the stupid husband and the laughing lover. London and Berlin offer abundant material for those literary scavengers whose minds never rise above

THE POPE'S SPEECH. our people just such an i dea of French maneo XIII.'s Allocation in the Recent Public ners and customs as a reproduction in Paris Consistory,

The following is a translation of the allocution pronounced by the Pope at the con-M. DESCHAMPS does not spare the dwellers sistory of Monday last: As it is our custom and a natural one to

speak to you, venerable brethren, of our trials and our joys we shall not to-day omit to point out the things which give us cause for special apprehension. Our most serious cause for anxiety is that far from decreasing the trials and adversities which beset Catholcism are day by day increasing, and are even spreading over the various countries mission has forwarded to the Secretary of of Europe as if by infection. Many men separated by long distances but united by similar aims, have now broken out into open hostility and an ungrateful and haughty rejection of the benefits which Jesus Christ conferred upon the human race. For this reason and with this aim, in a neighboring clerk, \$2,250; Auditor, \$6,000; Deputy Aunation which has not deserved such a calamity, this war has recently been declared against the religious orders for their gradual extinction Neither common right, equity nor the glory of their meritorious deeds has been of any avail to preserve them from proscription. It has, moreover, been determined that for the future youth shall no longer be educated by those who have already and for so long trained so many illustrious men for the service of the State; and while a large libertyis left to each one to live according to his own ideas that liberty is either abolished or at any rate restricted for those who, without any violation of the rights of others, have made it their law to live according to the divine counsels of perfection.

From the Tablet.

As regards our difficulties and sorrows nearer home it is scarcely necessary to recall them. To the present situation of the Roman them To the present situation of the Roman Pontiff, than which nothing could be less worthy or more difficult, to the other acts of injustice by which the resources of the Church have been exhausted and her liberty restricted, there is now manifested a disposition scon to add a pernicious measure from which two main results will follow—the profanation of the sanctity of Christian mariage and the disturbance of the foundations of demestic society. And all this as the result of a pramise to respect religion and to protect public. For all the second content of the content of the society of the foundations of the society of the foundations of the society. Scout Montgomery's Account of a Great Hunt

Trophies of the greatest wild game hunt ever held in Arizona are in Denver. Charley Montgomery, the famous Arizona secout and hunter, expects to sell the pelts of mountain lions, grizzlies and other game killed in the hunt to Denver taxidermists. Mr Montgomery won his spurs as a scout in the campaign of Gen. Crook against the Apaches. He is famous all over the Southwest as a scout and hunter. The element of fear was omitted from his make-up.

Colin Cameron's ranch in Pima and Cochise counties, Arizona, is one of the largest in the Southwest. It is stocked with the famed San Rafael herd of Herefords the only herd of pure-bred stock in the Southwest. The herd has been ranged in Pima county, chiefly, for several years past. Due to the light rainfall of the past two years the ranges of Pima county were deserted last year for those of Cochise. A large area that has generally been covered with herds of the big stock growers was given over once again to wild animals, which multiplied with astonishing rapidity. Mountain lions, lynx, grizzly bear, wildcats and wolves became more numerous than ever before. Diven from zly bear, wildcats and wolves became more numerous than ever before. Driven from the ranches to the north and east they found them with eyes of mercy; and, pouring upon them the light of his counsels, may make them wise in time, so that they may hasten to return to the paths they have, unfortunately or themselves, abandoned.

## BIG KAISER SAILS POPULOUS.

.400 Passengers, Including Bernhardt,

the ranches to the north and east they found refuge in the broken country of Pima country. Free from the slaughter of cowpunchers and with the appetites whetted by a scant supply of food, the beasts became ferocious. The past winter more rain has failen over southern Arizona than usual, and the depleted ranges again are rich with verdure. Colin Cameron ordered his foreman to drive the Hereford herds back to the Pima county ranges. Reports came to him a few days ago that, despite the watchfulness of his cowboys, the wild animals were doing fearful destruction. Calves were killed by the lions in daylight and grown animals were killed or mained by the ferocious beasts.

Charley Montgomery was engaged to exterminate the animals that had been raiding the herds. He organized his force by employing 100 Pima Indians for a big roundup of the varmints. Early in the morning the Coquelin and Opera Stars. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which alled yesterday for Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, carried away more than 1,400 passengers in cabin and steerage. There was a great crush to see the voyagers off. nearly 3,000 persons crowding on the pier. The ship was delayed ten minutes because of the inability of the officers to get the "farewellers" ashore. The Countess Cassini, an dopted daughter of the Russian Ambassaadopted daughter of the Russian Ambassada been wrought.

Gradually the lines came to the common
outer Every little while a catamount
outdutter its almost human cry as it was
riven from its lair. A lion would threatenigly growl as it sought safety in some gulch
ut all the game was kept moving toward
is centre. No less than fifty liens and
wenty grizzlies were killed while trying to
yenty the shore and Sarah Bernhardt for a moment was in quarters altogether too narrow.
The ship carried away Jean and Eduard
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opera company who are getting out of the the centre. No less than fifty liens and twenty grizzlies were killed while trying to break through the lines. Dozens of wildcats, defliy clinging to branches of trees, were picked off by the marksmen.

The centre of the roundup was a box canon with almost perpendicular cliffs surrounding it. When the little army of sharpshooters gathered about it they beheld more than two hundred beasts cerralled. Snapping, snarling, and ready to meet their human foes in open battle, it was a splendid sixh.

There were scores of close conflicts as the terrified and angered beasts attempted to escape. Four Indians were fearfully mangled by a grizzly. One Indian was killed by an embrace of the bear, which further satisfied its anger by almost severing the head from the body with a sweep of the mighty paw. Antonio Hermo, chief of the tribe, received fatal wounds. One cowboy had his right arm fearfully lacerated by a wideat which sprang at him as he fired. The beast died at his feet, a bullet having penetrated a vital spot.

Of fifteen dogs allowed to accompany the hunters not one escaped inturies and six were killed at the fluish. The final count showed nineteen dead mountain lions, seven gizzlies, two lynx, five wideats and more opera company who are getting out of the country with their customary alacrity. M. Jean de Reszke repeated that he would not return here next season and said that he would not sing at all next winter unless it were at the Paris production of "Siegfried". He will go now to Paris and at the end of June start for his country home in Poland, where he will remain until October. Edward de Reszke Pol Plangon and Suzanne Adams are to return to this country in October to make the entire tour with the company. M. Plangon and Miss Adams are to sing at Covent warden the coming season.

Mine Fernhardt and M. Coquelin, who were on the Kaiser are both to act next in were on the Kaiser are both to act next in London Mme Bernhardt carried back with her a copy of treorge Hazelton's Mistress Nell, in which Henrietta Crosman is acting. Mme Bernhardt is to have the play translated into French and will produce it at her theatre in Paris

# From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

in Paris.
Melba and Miss Macintyre will sail on the

FRANKFORT, Ind . April 17 .- Indiana has,

cision as are hogs and cattle now raised

on tens of thousands of farms and ranches

There are instances of snakes having been

For two years the Wiseman brothers

wild game ever occurring in Arizona. so far as known, what is claimed by its owners to be the only regularly conducted THE CAMPAIGN OF 1884. and carefully cultivated snake farm in the United States, if not in the world. On this Cleveland's Election Ascribed to Prohibitionfarm snakes are to be raised for commerist Vengeance on the Republicans. cial purposes with the same care and pre-

Teutonic to-day.

From the Utica Observer. ne of his recent chapters of political history in the observer, awards much credit to Mr. William R. Grace the campaign of '84, and says what he did in New | bred and raised simply as specimens, but ork city to thwart the plans of Tammany Hall to never before to go on the market like other elect Mr. Blaine "saved the State for Cleveland, farm products, although by the narrowest of margins, only 1,100."

For two year

the varmints. Early in the morning the adians, reenforced by a score of cowboys, urrounded a district five miles square. The oint selected was in the foothills of the

least have great paper profits to their account, so that they feel wealthy. The packed theatres, the restaurants offering the best things to eat and drink, and the shops where the most beautiful and costly atticks can be purchased bear witness to the abounding confidence in prosperity.

Of course it cannot last always, but it is a great race while it is on. The croaking of the rail birds is drowned in the thunder of the contest. Good luck to the runners, and may each one of them get through the last quarter sound of wind and limb if not triumphant and happy.

Among the replies obtained by the Boston Herald to the question whether Harvardshould mike President devices the services of the Position party that the Republican party shall be defeated in the next Fresident in the repelles obtained by the Boston Herald to the question whether Harvardshould mike President days. I will see to it that enough votes are taken from the Rev Edward Expert Halls, of the class of 1833. Is worthy of selection.

Of course, Where would Harvard College be without their Sax!

When looking for narrow-gauge sentiment the life of the Position of the state. He did his whole part, and when the ballows the counted the results as a follows:

Cleveland may be saint from the ability of William it. For the Milana in the country of the results of the Position of the Course of the Course

It is safe to say that had Chairman Finch even

GEORGE L. MILLER.

To Move or Not to Move. From the Tacoma Ledger. tear asunder carpets and bow the service binges of My knees
To her who rules this domicileThe boss:
To move or stay? To move or stay?
To stay—and pay the rent!
The rent! The rent!
Alas, that sordid cry
both haunt my soul
Between two fires am I.
And from this knotty problet

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! I find ties as an orator and organizer to hold the temperance | about the word "pants" in this vote in line for St. John, Mr. Blaine, and not Mr. | connection? Are persons who Cleveland, would have been President of the United | wear pants immersed or sprinkled when baptised? As immer ston is evidently intended in the advertisement wouldn't the word "frousers" be more appro-

#### It may not be necessary to say that the Philadelphia responsible for the advertisement is the same one which Dr. Parkhurst recently stated publicly was the wickedest city in the United States, bar none. L. J. W. MADISON SQUARE, April 26.

# Lively Prophecy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There are two things I want to predict, vis First, that if President Krüger comes to this country he will be a very much disappointed man.

Second, that David B. Hill has as much show to receive the Democratic nomination for the Presidency as he has of being struck with lightning.

NEW YORK, April 30. GEORGE ANDREWS.

SEIZURE OF THE BARGE AJAX. The State Department Asks the British Govern-

ment for an Explanation. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Mr. Hill, the acting Secretary of State, to-day addressed a communication to the British Government, calling its attention to the seizure of the wrecking barge Ajax, owned by Moran Brothers of Seattle, by the Sub-Collector of the Port of Nanaimo, British Columbia, on the ground that in attempting to save the wrecked steamship Willamette in British waters the Ajax was working contrary to Canadian law. Mr. Hill pointed out that an international agreement was in existence permitting American vessels to engage in salvage operations in Canadian waters and asking for an explana-

voted to confer the degree of LL. D. upon President McKinley. No meeting of the Board of Overseers was held, but the corporation or the President and fellows met at 50 State street. The proceedings of this

at 50 State street. The proceedings of this body are not made public. Although President Eliot is authority for the statement that no vote touching the matter of the degree was taken there is informal and satisfactory evidence that it is the purpose of the corporation to suggest to the overseers that the degree shall be conferred.

This is the usual method, and the action by the overseers which follows is often taken as late as the morning of commencement day. Indeed, it is in a sense an unwritten rule that unless the persons to be honored are present at commencement the degrees are withheld. President Eliot was seen to-night at his home by a reporter with regard to the conferring of the McKinley degree, and he said: "There was no vote taken on the matter whatsoever." whatsoever.

#### IT'S LAWFUL TO DANCE ON SUNDAY. Polloe Interference With the Homer Social Club Was Unwarranted.

George Allen, who was held in the Yorkville Magistrate's court for dancing on Sunday, was discharged by Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court yesterday. It appeared that ten men and ten women constitute the that ten men and ten women constitute the Homer Social Club, which on Sunday, April 21, met at 162 East Fifty-fifth street and had a dance. Allen was arrested for violation of section 277 of the Penal Code for giving a dancing performance on Sunday.

Allen contended that the law applied only to dancing given for exhibition and that as his dancing and that of the other members was for their own amusement the law had not been violated.

Justice Andrews says the point of

been violated.

Justice Andrews says the point of Allen is well taken and that if he can be held it would put a stop to all dancing by persons in their private homes for their own amusement on Sunday.

## Love Laughs at Languages.

From the Evening Wisconsin. A most peculiar wedding took place at the town of Bristol yesterday afternoon when George Hubbard and Miss Amelia Krohn, both mutes, were united in marriage. The his party. wedding was a very complicated affair. When the contracting party stood before th ter it was decided that the ceremony and the responses should be written, as the minister responses should be written, as the minister was not able to speak in the sign language. At this point another complication arose, as it was discovered that the bride was not able to read or write English, the language known to the groom, while the groom could not read German, the language of the bride For some time it looked as it the wedding would have to be postponed, but the difficulties were finally surmounted by the aid of interpreters who translated the wedding service into the two languages. With this arrangement the couple were finally joined in marriage. The courtship of the happy pair was a very romantic one, as they met each other in a school for mutes and the friendship formed while both were exceedingly young resulted in the marriage.

# Accident Policy Paid for Kissing Bug Bite.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel Judge McMaster yesterday made a finding for the plaintiff in the case of Frank Carson against an accident insurance company for \$30.20. In making this decision the Judge holds that the bite of an insect which incapacitates a man from following his usual avocation should be classed the same as my other accident

any other accident.

Carson is supposed to be the victim of a classing bug "While asleep in his home one night last summer he was awakened by a stinging sensation. When fully awake he brushed a bug from his face, which made a hasty departure through the window. The bite of the insect caused a large swelling and was so painful Carson was unable to attend to his duties and consequently had to remain at home. Hecarried an accident to remain at home. He carried an accident policy and demanded payment for the time he had lost. His request being refused, he brought suit for the amount and the finding of Judge McMaster yesterday was the reusit.

# A Cynical Philosopher.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Where can one who knows" turn for a lucid interval? The "Fifteen:" the "Five" have shown a purpose. What is the cry? That the police are "tipped?" So they

are in every part of the world. I have sought to send my card to a member of the House of Commons in London. "Take yourturn." said the "Bobble." in answer. But a half crown removes all "turns." Of my own knowledge, I say that many merchants did and presumably do "tip" the police to permit the use of sidewalks and streets. Is" there any propensity of human kind that the world wont prey upon?

seh! You know, sir, that so far as outward show is concerned there is no purer city than curs. If you will burrow into the other, you can find it anywhere. UNION LEAGUE CLUB, April 20.

# Views on Viaducts.

To the Editor of the Sun—sir: Encircle the entire city shore front with a connecting viaduct system, connect it with the bridges to Brooklyn, build another viaduct system along Brooklyn shore front, and a third along the Jersey, all connected. Then we shall have a chance to grow and shall have somewhall ha TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Engirele thing the benefits of which will be worth considering. Yours for expansion.

# From the Chicago Record-Herold.

A bill has been passed by the Wisconsin Assembly nposing a tax of 10 cents a ton on ice cut in Wisconsin waters by people who are not residents of that

# Cleaning Time.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Beneath the burnished chandeller. The weary housewife stands. With scrubbing brushes, dampened cloths And such things in her hands. And in a rasping tone she gives. The hired girl commands.

#### A rag is wound around her head. To keep her hair in place: She has the bedelothes wildly piled. If you the dressing case the pilet pilet is a second to the pilet pile ose is skinned and there are broad Brown streaks across her fac-

From room to room she makes her way.
And madly rips and tears.
Her husband helps throughout the day
To run the world's affairs.
And sadly wanders home at night
To sleep upon the stairs.

THE CENTRE OF POPULATION. Its Movement Westward Along the Parallel

of 39 Degrees of Latitude. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- According to a bulletin issued by the Census Office to-day, the centre of population of the United States. exclusive of Alaska and recent accessions of territory, now rests in southern Indiana at a point about six miles southeast of Columbus. In 1790 the centre of population was about thirty-three miles east of Baltimore, and to reach its present location moved westward in the 110 years a distance of 519 miles. During the past decade the centre of populaion moved westward a little over fourteen miles and southward a little less than three miles. This is the smallest movement that

wessels to engage in salvage operations in Canadian waters and asking for an explanation of the seizure.

The Canadian authorities hold that as the agreement provides that these reciprocal wrecking operations apply only to waters contiguous to the United States and Canada and as Bayner Sound, where the seizure was made, is not contiguous, the Alax was violating oustoms regulations and that the Morans are liable also to prosecution for importing American labor into Canada. The agreement in question was made in 1800 and an act was passed by Congress that year providing that it should be made effective whenever the President was satisfied that the Canadian Government would reciprocate. An order in council having been passed at Otawa in 1803, to carry out the purposes of the agreement, President Cleveland issued a proclamation declaring the act of Congress to be in full force and effect.

The order in council provides that United States vessels and wrecking appliances may reportly wrecked and may render aid and assistance to any vessels wrecked, disabled or in distress in the waters of Canada contiguous to the United States and that "nothing in the customs or coasting laws of Canada shall restrict the salving operations of such vessels or wrecking appliances. The question at issue is whether Hayner Sound is contiguous to the United States. Before sending the Ajax to salve their rights, and were told by the Treasury Department that the agreement mentioned permitted them to do the work.

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The Corporation Meets and, it is Understood, Favored Conferring the Honor.

Boston, April 80.—It was reported yesterday that the Harvard overseers had met and yoted to center the degree of LL, D. upon Department that the degree of LL, D. upon Department that

#### TO TEAR DOWN ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE Buildings and Land Condemned by Water Shed Commission.

KATONAH, N. Y., April 80 .- St. Josephia. College a Roman Catholic institution which for a quarter of a century has been directed by the Christian Brothers, has been condemned by the New York Water Shed Commissioners. The commissioners of appraisal are City Judge Van Zell of New Ropraisal are City Judge Van Zell of New Rochelle, John J. Walsh of New York and exsenator William J. Graney of Dobbs Ferry. The college property consists of 65 acres of land, several large buildings and a cemetry in which eighteen Christian Brothers and a few priests and students are buried. The Christian Brothers ask \$395,000 damages. H. T. Dykman, counsel for the commission, says all of the buildings will have to be taken down because they are on the water shed line. For sanitary reasons the burying ground will also have to be obliterated and the bones of the priests will be dug up and re-interred.

re-interred.

Another Catholic cemetery at Croton Falls and historic graveyards at Brewster's, Katonah and Mount Kisco have also been condemned and the work of removing the bones of the dead is soon to begin.

#### HAWAII'S LEGISLATURE BALKS. No Appropriation Bills Passed and No Action

Taken on Governor's Appointments. HONOLULU, April 24, via San Francisco. April 3) -Though the legal limit of the legislative session will be reached in a few days no appropriation bills have been presented. lov. Dole has declared that he will not extend the session, but if the appropriations are not made at this session he will immediately call a special session to consider the

No action has been taken by the Senate on the Governor's appointments. It is de-clared that the home rulers will reject them because they believe that to the victors belong the spoils. As they carried the election the spoils. As they carried the election they claim all the offices. Delegate Wilcox has been laboring to prevent this wholesale rejection, and it is thought that he has succeeded, but he has not secured control of

### TO INVESTIGATE LIEUT. TOWNLEY. Said He Was a Go-Between in Obtaining Money

WASHINGTON, April 30. -In view of the testimony given yesterday in the commissary trial at Manila by Lieut. Richard H. Townleys U. S. N. superintendent of the Manila Nauttical School, that he had acted as a go-between in obtaining money from army contractors, the Navy Department this afternoon telegraphed Rear Admiral Kempff at Cavité to make a full investigation of Lieut, Townley's complicity in the case. Lieut. Townley was on the retired list for a number of years and was recently restored to the active list by act of Congress. He is the only former realized of the contract o tired officer now on duty in the Philippines.

# From the Chicago Record-Herald.

IDA GROVE, April 26.—Following the sen-eral trend toward consolidation, the retail grocers of this place have decided to com bine their interests instead of cutting prices and hustling for trade.

The four dealers have consolidated under the name of the Iowa Mercantile Company with a large capital. They will move their respective stocks under one roof, thereby saving rent and other expenses, and each of the members will cater to the tastes of his the members will the former exclusive patrons.

It is thought the combine will be able to make a considerable saving by buying goods in larger quantities and the expense of conducting separate institutions will be greatly reduced.

One Way of Popping the Question. From the Chicago Record-Herald. LISBON, N. D., April 23 -Andrew Sandager President of the State Bank of Lisbon and former State Senator of North Dakota, had former State Senator of North Dakota, Analy introduced an innovation in marriage ethics. Without consulting even the bride-elect he procured a license to wed and then summoned Miss Carrie Johnson, who was visiting at the soldiers' home here, to present herself before Justice Grover. Upon reaching there she met Mr. Sandager and showed much surprise when he stated his purpose. She did not object, however, and the Justice performed the ceremony. It is said that they have been in love for over ten venrs, but that nothing was ever said about marriage.

#### Belongs to the Literature of Angling. 4 From the Punzsutauney Spirit.

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"John," said a prominent citizen of Punxsutawney to his hired man, "I am going to the mountains to fish for trout a couple of weeks, and I want you to get my tackle and supplies in shape. Use the shortest sentence in the language containing all the letters of the alphabet formula

Sir Thomas Lipton and the Sunday Schools From the Glasgow Evening Times.

At Glasgow I nited Free Synod yesterday the voice of an elder from Alexandria was raised in lamentation at the decrease in the attendance at Sunday schools. The decrease he attributed to the existence of so many outside amusements, and he proceeded to apply the lash of reproof to all who encourage such amusements. He called on the Synod "to discourage the conduct of Sir Thomas Lipton and his party in driving from Glasgow to Dumbarton, on Sabbath, March 5, to inspect a yacht now being built at the yard of Messrs. Denny ."

# Husband Wanted.

From the Winchester Democrat. The Democrat is always ready to assist any one matrimony bent, and reproduces the following for the benefit of our old bachelors and widowers. "Any Christian gentleman that is past the age of 50 years, that has a nice home, and no one to care for him and wants a young wife, aged 23 years, who is pretty and stylish and a Christian, please address Mattie Pierce, Washington, Mason county, Ky.

The surest Blood Puriner is